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# STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by Students of the U. A. C.

VOLUME VII.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1908.

NUMBER 10

## ST. VINCENTS DEFFAT AGGIES

In the fiercest battle ever fought in Southern California, the St. Vincent College of Los Angeles, defeated the Utah "Aggies" by a score of 11-0. Never did the "Saints" play better; never did the "Aggies" play harder; and never did a Los Angeles crowd show more interest in a game. Although our boys had an uphill fight from the start, they showed a true spirit and fought for all there was in them. The game is a story in itself and a hard one to relate.

In the first three minutes Capt. Brossard, the hub of the wheel and the spirit of the team, was taken out with a wrenched knee. When this occurred it put a damper on most of the team; as Egbert said, "It knocked the sap out of him." But not all gave up. Ex-Captain Hansen took charge and he and Frew especially rose to the occasion and, exerting themselves to the limit, played the game of their lives. Hansen at one time was knocked unconscious and only by good luck did he revive in time to continue. Though still somewhat dazed he played the game through and was ever filled with determination to win. Tackling sure and strong and playing practically three men's game, Frew was conspicuous at all times. He never played better. Little did some great punting and played a good game.

For the other side the stars were Shutes, Trontze and Ybarando. In the backfield these men did great work in carrying and handling the ball. But it is not the individual playing, it is the game for which we care most.

Seated on the side lines, suffering with intense pain and, we might say sorrow, unable to move and sick with a desire to play, sat our brave, determined captain urging us on. If he had shown courage and grit by trying to play after first receiving this severe injury, he showed more when he, trying to move himself, and through pain and anguish, called out encouragement to his

men. It was soul inspiring and should have made every man put himself out in order to win. Capt. "Ed" would smile with delight when he saw those who fought hard fight on in a determined way, but what must have been his feelings at seeing some few loafing.

It was a good game. Time after time the Saints were held on the one yard line and it was not until the last half minute of the first half that they scored their first touchdown.

The second half was an excellent sequel to the first and the same gameness was shown by our boys. They fought the Saints to a standstill, but we were defeated fair and square when we should have won. Had the accident not happened so soon we should have been victorious, but we lost, and "to the victor belongs the spoils."

The team was treated royally and it had many staunch supporters in the immense crowd which witnessed the game. As the boys left the field they received cheer after cheer for the way they fought and the gameness they exhibited.

Every man was tried out in the game.

An excellent account of the trip was held out this issue through lack of space.

## Medals And Prizes For Debating

Dr. Thomas offers gold medals as prizes to the men who make the team for the A. C. B. Y. U. debate, either as principals or alternates. The offer holds for two years, and shows if that were needed. Dr. Thomas's unselfish devotion to the cause of debating in the A. C. U. It is hoped that means will be found to present the men in the A. C. B. Y. C. debate with similar medals.

Inter-class debates are well under way. The freshmen are said to have an exceptionally strong lot of men, and the sophomores and juniors are also well represented. The senior class will doubtless provide a good team to meet their opponents. In this

series of inter-class debates, the members of the champion team receive individual trophy cups and the best speakers in the entire series will be awarded a gold medal.

## Alumni

Aaron Olsen, '07, has resigned his position with the Logan City Light Co., and leaves Monday for Park City, where he will teach in the City High School. Mr. J. L. Kearns, '07, is principal of the school. Mr. Olsen will do some pioneer work in coaching for football, basketball, and other sports among the high school youths.

Capt. Brossard is now around on crutches. His knee is feeling considerably improved, but it is still in a serious condition.

We take it that you are working out a plot for your story. Remember that on January 10 all material must be with the Editor. Already some college songs have been received, but not the right kind. Get a new tune. We have four or five to the tune of Maryland.

All students of the English Department witnessed Mr. Dodge in the "Merchant of Venice" at the Opera House last Wednesday evening. They are to criticize the performance and if his work in chapel last Wednesday is anything to judge by, they will have much to talk about.

A conference of the several institutions of the state was held in Salt Lake City last week. The idea of allowing college base-ball players to play professional ball during the summer months was discussed. After an interesting negative talk by Coach Hoffer of the Y. M. C. A. the matter was laid aside for the present.

Football is over for this season at the U. A. C. Our inability to make satisfactory arrangements with the University for a game cuts the season shorter than was anticipated. Had this been known while our team was in Los Angeles a game with the Sherman Indians would have been played last Thursday at Los Angeles.

## SPICKER CONCERT

The concert in the Tabernacle given by Mr. Wm. Spicker, assisted by Messrs. H. G. Smurthwaite at the organ and S. E. Clark at the piano, furnished those present a veritable music feast. This is the second splendid concert by local people this season.

At least three strong impressions are left by the work of the performing artists, viz.:—what a large number of talented skilled musicians we have in our little community; how poorly these concerts are attended while musicals unworthy the name of concert are often patronized to the limit; third, what a splendid program was arranged for the public especially in the latter case.—Bach, Brahms, Mendelssohn, and the modern composer, Rust.

It is with genuine pleasure thus I review this program: The Sonata for Violin and Piano by F. W. Rust, a modern writer is in 5 movements, and is more in the form of a suite than the usual Sonata. Grave, Fugue, Gigue, Chaconne and Gigue and Fugue, combine to make up a work of considerable length, and musical worth. It is entirely modern in its treatment of themes and is at times difficult. The first two movements only were given. The latter of the two, the Fugue, was in no sense airsborne, although intricate because of its 4 part counterpoint. It would certainly bear repeating a number of times.

The Bach air on the G string was originally written for violin and string orchestra accompaniment. As an example of purest melody there is nothing in all musical literature that surpasses it. It is inspiring and to some it approaches the divine as nearly as one can conceive. It was written by a genius, a learned and skilled virtuoso and the greatest master in the art of composing who has ever lived. The beautiful tone and sustained string effect against the back-

(Continued on page three)

## Student Life

Published every Friday of the School Year by Student Body Organization of the U. A. C.

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E. P. HOFF, 09 Associate Editor  
C. E. FLEMING, 09 Athletic Editor  
V. J. CROCKER, 10 Local Editor  
BRYN NERBER, 10 Social Editor  
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### LOYALTY

If, at times, our athletic record is not so good and we can't always "brag" of it, there is at least one thing that we can be proud of,—that is our loyalty. Whenever an occasion for the students "en masse," to show their loyalty presents itself they never fail to respond. Last Monday night was no exception to the rule. The students, to a man, went down to the depot to cheer the returning "warriors," while they knew that another defeat had been added to our already overstocked supply, the cheering was just as lusty and as spontaneous as it would have been had the score been different. The thought takes us back four years, when the team returned from that famous "coast trip." A trip when about as badly a defeated team returned, as this or any other institution has ever seen. Still those boys were met at the depot and given as rousing a reception, perhaps, as any institution has ever seen. The same condition has been witnessed many, many times.

If the primary object of college athletics is to arouse loyalty and spirit for the alma mater, then athletics at our institution have not been a failure. No students have ever shown greater

loyalty than ours. This is not the idle statement of one who has been loyal himself, but the remark has been made by people who had no direct connection with the school, and in many cases even by our opponents. Its a condition that we may well be proud of.

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## Spicker Concert

(Continued from page one)

ground of the organ accompaniment will remain in the memory a long time.

The 2 Brahms dances were well played technically, showing a musical grasp and conception of this writer's difficult works that deserves praise.

The Concerto by Mendelssohn if I mistake not was heard in its entirety for the first time in Logan. However, the two well known movements have been played here a number of times both by our local and visiting violinists. Mr. Spicker's playing loses nothing in comparison with the best because he is one of the best and what he might lack in years he makes up in work, devotion, and honesty. It was a fine rendering of a very well known but always interesting and beautiful art work.

The air "Meditation" which Gounod selected from the Bach prelude is a lovely sacred song and as such was much enjoyed.

The Paganini 'Witches' Dance' is more famous and more highly thought of among violinists, than other music lovers. Certain it is the peculiar technical difficulties it contains are more numerous than in other compositions of like length and I venture to say tax the performer to such a degree that the beauties are often lost sight of.

Finally, let us have more of such evenings. We have plenty of capable performers and I know they are disposed to appear frequently if encouraged, but they must have support or their playing and singing will be done at home solely for their own pleasure.

We should not lose sight of the fact that no entirely successful concert can be given unless there is present an enthusiastic and generous audience.

G. W. THATCHER.

\*\*\*

Bill Frew, the ornithologist of the team, recently discovered that Bill Batt is closely related to the sparrows seen in the funny papers.

All members of the team feel greatly benefited from the close association with those so well posted on correct etiquette. A series of lectures in book form will be compiled and published for the benefit of those teams which may take future trips away from home.

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## LOCALS.

Nelson had some difficulty in  
manipulating the wash basin.

The official football picture was  
taken yesterday at the Odeon  
studio.

There will be a Student Body  
dance at the Auditorium next  
Monday night.

Ask Bill Frew why the man  
beat the big black dog with a  
club until almost dead.

Nelson wishing to find some  
scenic postals: "Well I guess  
I'll go out and buy some scen-  
ery."

Conger registered at a hotel in  
Santa Barbara as follows: Bish-  
op Conger and four wives, Log-  
an, Utah.

Coach Walker is much inter-  
ested in biscuit factories also; he  
notices, too, the length of the  
railroad ties of the Santa Fe.

Grace Fisher, '03, the head of  
the Domestic Science department  
of the Polytechnic Institute at  
Pasadena, Cal., sends her love to  
all her Logan friends.

Telegrams from the Sorosis,  
the Student Body, and J. T.  
Caine III were received by Capt.  
Brossard just before the game.  
All wished us success.

While conveying a pyramid of  
mashed potato to his mouth upon  
his knife Hansen, alias "Groucho  
the Monk," became overbalanced  
and fell headlong into the aisle of  
the dining car. Hansen lays it to  
the train's speed around sharp  
curves.

The mother and sister of Miss  
Elizabeth Smith of the faculty,  
together with Miss Grace Fisher,  
'03, called upon the team at their  
hotel in Los Angeles, giving the  
boys much encouragement and  
their best wishes for Utah's suc-  
cess before the game, as well as  
their loyal support during the  
contest. They presented a lovely  
bunch of carnations and violets  
at the train next morning.

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